



# STAUNTON SPECTATOR AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Staunton Spectator.

STAUNTON, VA.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1860.

The STAUNTON SPECTATOR having a large circulation as an paper, and located in Western Virginia, is a popular medium in this country as an advertising medium.

**Federal Excommunications.**

Pop. Plus IX has issued a bill of excommunication against the King of Sardinia and all other persons who have been concerned, directly or indirectly, in "the sinful insurrections" in the provinces, "in usurping, occupying and invading them." The instrument lists several colonies in the English newspaper. It devotes Victor Emmanuel and the arms and abettors to the severest penalties in the life, and to more dreadful punishment in the world to come; and from these there is no escape, except by a renunciation which includes the restoration of all the territory that has been annexed to Sardegna.

This proceeding has called to mind a remark of Macaulay, in his essay on Banks's History of the Pope. The Church of Rome, he says, "still confronts us with the same spirit with which she confronted Attila." To a great extent, indeed, the spirit of the Church seems to be unbroken, but the spirit of kings and people can no longer be subdued by ecclesiastical authority. The thunder of the Vatican has lost their terror. In former times, when the supremacy of the Church of Rome was universally acknowledged in Europe, the excommunication of a King carried with it the most fearful penalties. Subjects were released from their allegiance, peccatum mortale, and the churches were closed, the sacraments were not administered and the infliction extended even to the dead, to whom the rites of sepulture were denied. By the common law of England, a private person excommunicated was incapable of being a witness, or of bringing an action; and was to be shamed, like a man infected with leprosy, by his servants, his friends, and his family. His carcass, after death, was to be incapable of receiving on-a privilege held for those who had died in a irregular manner.

**History of Europe abroad.**

In examples of the severity inspired by excommunication, and the consequent subjection of haughty monarchs to the Pope of Rome.

In the year 993, Robert, King of France, was excommunicated by Gregory V., for marrying Bertha, his cousin, in the fourth degree, and persisting in keeping her, was immediately abdicated by his confederates and all his dominions except two. The latter

threw to the dogs the vestments which their master left at meals, and purified by fire the vessels in which he had been served, so fear-

ful were they of what had been touched by an excommunicated person. It was even alleged that the queen had given birth to a "monster, which had a neck and head like a goose."

Vulnus observes, that there was nothing more страшно в императоре, than the weakness of the Pope, and the weakness of the king; who, giving way to amaranthine terrors, or afraid of civil commotions, at last repudiated the gentle Bertha, and got a tormentor in her place.

English history furnishes another memorable example.

Henry II., one of the greatest kings

of England, a less haughty prince, by the threat of excommunication. When Becket was murdered by four gentlemen of the king's household, Henry hastened to protest his innocence and submit to the decision of the Holy See. Although cleared of all concern in the murder, to give satisfaction for some pamphlets and harsh words, which had induced his servants to perpetrate the act—he made himself acknowledge his fault, and large concessions to the Pope. Finally, in order to obtain a complete reconciliation, he was compelled to the tomb of Becket, watched all night "the holy reliquies," and had his bare shoulders scourged by the monastic ecclesiastics. This occurred in the middle of the 12th century.

Let us now see how a king of Italy bears himself under the same circumstances, in this era of the world's history. At the opening of the Saracen Chambers on the first of April, Victor Emmanuel publicly referred to the then existing Papal excommunication, in the Royal speech.

He said, "First, like my ancestors, in the

Catholic religion and in the respect due to the Supreme Chief of that religion, I shall, if the ecclesiastical authority makes use of spiritual arms for temporal interests, in safe consequence, and in the traditions of my worthy ancestors, find strength to maintain entire the civil liberty and authority for which I am only indebted to God and to my people."

Mr. J. F. Gibson, heretofore travelling agent for Adams & Co's Express Company, between this place and Richmond, has been appointed local agent at Lynchburg.

We congratulate Mr. G. upon getting a more lucrative situation, while we regret to lose him from this community. No man has warmer friends, or is more deserving of them. The citizens of Lynchburg will find him everything that an Express agent ought to be—accommodating and courteous, without being unfeeling to duty.

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Another communication from "Junius" has been received, but too late for insertion on our first page, and its great length prevents its publication elsewhere this week. We can give only such space for comparatively brief communications, as the second or third page, when we have to leave the rest to the then existing Papal excommunication, in the Royal speech.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

**DR. WINTON'S BALSAM OR WILD CHERRY BALSAM.**

The unprinted notice that has preceded the application of this Medicine in People, Children, & Animals, & of all Diseases, & Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Inflammation, &c., has induced many physicians of high standing to employ it in their practice, many of whom advise us of the fact under their own signature.

**Wintor's Balsam of Wild Cherry Recommended by Physicians.**

St. Louis, April 15, 1858.

S. W. WENTZ & CO.—Since our cheery and testimony in favor of the Balsam. We have used it in every remedy, in Pulmonary affections, Coughs and Colds, and esteem it a most valuable remedy, especially in the treatment of Children.

On the 1st of March, at the Warrenton Hotel in the City of St. Louis, Miss N. A. R. LEWIS, Esq., of An-  
dover, Mass., Esq., Dr. N. W. Wintor, M. D., of An-  
dover, Mass., and Washington paper—

## MARRIED. (Continued.)

## AUCTION SALES.

### LAW FIRM FOR SALE.

A BOUGHT & SOLD OF LAND IN THE NEWS, and

TRADE LAND, Located in the state of Virginia, and the city of Staunton, and the County of Augusta, and the Province of West Virginia.

On Thursday, the 20th of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, at the office of J. M. Moore, Esq., 100 Main Street, Staunton, Va.

On the 21st of April, at the Warrenton Hotel in the City of St. Louis, Miss N. A. R. LEWIS, Esq., of An-

dover, Mass., and Washington paper—

**DR. WINTON'S BALSAM OR WILD CHERRY BALSAM.**

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dover, Mass., and Washington paper—

### DIED.

At her residence, near Arva, Nelson county, Va., on the 6th inst., Mrs. HANNAH M. REED, wife of Wm. M. Reed.

REED, of the City of Sumner, Tennessee, Rev. Jas. W. L. Lyle, M. D., died April 15, 1858.

GENTLEMEN.—Having used in my practice the last four years, Walker's Balsam of Wild Cherry, with great success, I now offer it to those interested.

And the deplorable, yet legitimate consequences of the abuse of any one of these essential oils, are delineated with vividness and graphic power, which is absolutely terrible.

The more pernicious it makes me shudder as if in the very presence of that monster—the man with a clear conscience and correct judgment, but without pure principles and good will."

My object, however, in this communication, is to make a friendly suggestion or two; and I do this with a reluctant diffidence, which nothing could have overcome but my earnest desire to contribute to the great good taking in hand, you are engaged. An apology for the liberty I take, therefore, I hope, to find in the fact that I have done no aggression in regard to the structure of your great argument, but simply to elucidate some points not essential to the symmetry or strength of the magnificent edifice.

In your last article you quote a couple of points. Now I think you had better omit all such, and mischievous admissions, which are out of place in a grave and philosophical discussion. And then your style, like the lively "Young Livid" of Thomson, (I mean of the Seasons)

"Needs not the foreign aid of art,

But when it comes it adorns the soul."

Some writers are compelled to think that their articles with drops of poetry, and the consequent poverty of thought, are of little value, but for you to add to what you write, words from ten poets, is like a sunburst to a world of darkness, and gives great pleasure to the reader.

Now I think you are a couple of points.

See advertisement in another column.

April 16, 1858.

### THE MARKETS.

STAUNTON MARKETS.  
WHEELING MARKETS.

Reported by P. N. POWELL & Co.

Mar. 1, 1858.

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